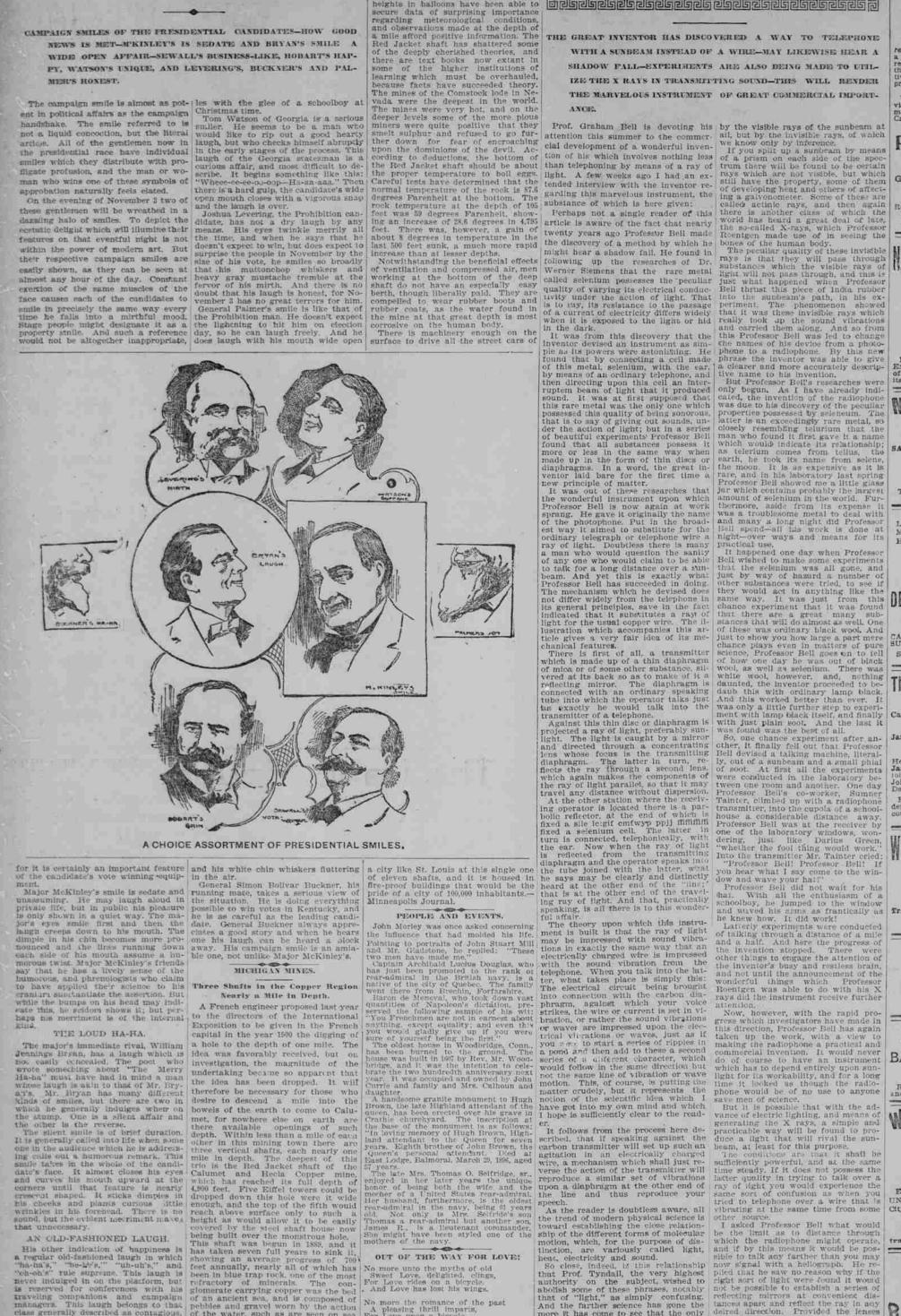
CAMPAIGN SMILES OF THE FRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES-HOW GOOD NEWS IS MET-WRINLEYS IS SEDATE AND BRYAN'S SMILE A WIDE OPEN AFFAIR-SEWALL'S BUSINESS-LIKE, HOBART'S HAP-

the facilities of many pretentious towns, and which reaches every office on the surface and every portion of the great mine. There are fire-alarm wires, too, for the Calimet and Hecla spares no cost to make its employees as safe as skill and lavish outlay of money can render them.

The sinking of this shaft possesses deep interest from a scientific standpoint. Observers ascending to great heights in balloons have been able to secure data of surprising importance

secure data of surprising importance regarding meteorological conditions, and observations made at the depth of



ha-ha's, "ne-lays," "th-uh's," and "ch-ch's" rule supreme. This laugh is never indulged in on the planform, but is reserved for conferences with his traveling companions and campaign managers. This laugh belongs to that class generally described as contagious.
If it rings out in a railroad car all of the other jessengers turn around and unconsciously smile, although they haven't the faintest idea of what the

Mr. Sewall of Maine has what might ar. Sewall of Maine has what might be called a staid mills. The best mory teller in the world might relate to him the funniss tale ever composed, and its effect on the candidate would be infinitesimal. Mr. Sewall's face would soften the least bit, there would be a slight trembling of his mustache, his massive chin would tilt npwards and he would say "Yes, yes."

Mr. Sewall has been described as a

Mr. Sewall has been described as a man whose sole occupation is his business responsibilities, never uttering an unnecessary word and being abrupt, terse and emphatic. This may account for his stender stock of mirthful indulgence.

The shient smile is of brief duration. It is generally called into life when some one in the audience which he is addressing called into life when some other in this mining town there are other in the whole of the candidate's face. It almost closes his eyes and curves his mouth upward at the cerners until that feature is nearly cressed shaped. It sticks dimples in his cheeks and plants curious little winkles in his forehead. There is no sound, but the evident meeriment makes that unnecessary.

AN OLD-FASHIONED LAUGH.

His other indication of happiness is a regular old-fashioned laugh in which has a would allow it to be easily covered by the steel shaft house now being built over the monstrous hole. This shart was begun in 1889, and it has taken seven full years to sink it showing an average progress of 700 feet shaft of microling. The control of minerals. The control of minerals and campalgue of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of an ancient sea, and is composed of the past of the depth. The deepest of this tric is the Red lacked shafts, each nearly one mile in depth. The deepest of this tric is the Red lacked Copper mine, which has reached its full depth of Last Love, Balmoral, March 29, 189 March 20, 189 March

been in blue Irap rock, one of the most refractory of minerals. The conglomerate carrying copper was the bed of an ancient sea, and is composed of pebbles and gravel worn by the action of the water, such as are seen on sea beaches or take shores cemented into a solid mass by calc and silica. By the perrolation of the waters and the decomposition of certain constituents of the rock little cavities were formed, in which were deposited small modules of copper by the water.

The Red Jackel shaft is 15½x25 feet in size inside of the timbers, and contains six compartments, being fully equal in working capacity to half a dozen mining shafts of ordinary size. The shaft is solidly timbered. The adamantine firmness of the rock renders it secure for all time to come, the timbering being merely to carry the traffic of men and material, of water and electricity, which surges between the sunlight and the bottom. In four compariments will slip up and down the ponderous carrying ten tween the sunlight and the bottom. In four compartments will slip up and down the ponderous cages, carrying ten ton loads of rock at the speed of an express train. I'm and down these cages will also ride the men who mine the rock from the old sea bed. In one compartment will be the great from pump pipes, and down another descends the steady current of compressed air which runs the drills a mile, below the engine house. Bunched in slender cables are the copper wires which convey electricity to light the which convey electricity to light the

OUT OF THE WAY FOR LOVE!

No more the romance of the past A pleasing thrill imparis, For Love upon a blevele Now chases human hearts!

Now chares no...

Alas! the happy, bappy days!
But cool my burning brow:
For Love wheels down the dusty ways,
And Love's a scorcher now!

—Atlanta Constitution.

LUTHERS TASTE ON RINGS.

PROFESSOR BELL'S ~>@ RADIOPHONE.

a mile afford positive information. The Red Jacket shaft has shattered some of the deeply cherished theories, and there are text books now extant in some of the higher institutions of SHADOW PALL—EXPERIMENTS ARE ALSO BEING MADE TO UTIL-

speech.

As the reader is doubtless aware, all the trend of modern physical science is toward establishing the close relationship of the different forms of molecular motion, which, for the purpose of distinction, are variously called light, heat, electricity and sound.

Colors indeed is this relationship. this relationship

So close, indeed, if this relationship that Prof. Tyndail, the very highest authority on the subject, wished to abolish some of these phrases, notably that of "light," as simply confusing. And the further science has gone the more it has come to see that the only difference between these varying modes of motion, the only difference between light and hest and electricity and sound, is the difference of form and rapidity. It has found that it is not very difficult to convert the one into the other. The conversion of heat or electricity into light is so familiar and LUTHERS TASTE ON RINGS.

Mrs. Martin Luther's wedding ring was a most curious and elaborate affair. Some Cincinnati ladies who recently saw it in their summer travels state that the wonderful little ring contains representations of all the articles used at the crucifixion. The ladder, the cross, the rope, nails, the hammer, spear and even the thorns are shown on its surface.

THE SMALL BOY'S NO.

When a boy says "no" at the table it doesn't mean no; it means that he is trying to be nice.—Atchison Globs.

Farly experience us a miner on the Constock lode stood the Ray Father To.

gence.
Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey is the best smiler of the lot. Whether this is the result of living in New Jersey, or of a natural inclination to take a pleasant view of everything which had been regarded as safe for his party. Mr. Hobart takes the matter smilingly. Like his companion on the ticket, he is smiling most present as a filted for his mouth, but his crim of equipment, puts to the blush of equipment of the equipment of the

vibrating at the same time from some other source.

I asked Professor Bell what would be the limit as to distance through which the radiophone might operate, and if by this means it would be possible to talk any farther than you may now signal with a hellograph. He replied that he saw no reason why if the right sort of light were found it would not be possible to establish a series of reflecting mirrors at convenient distances apart and reflect the ray in any deired direction. Provided the lenses employed are perfectly accurate, the light would not lose its power, nor would the sound vibrations be disturbed by any number of such deflections. Theoretically it is entirely conceivable that if a series of mirrors were

Theoretically it is entirely conceivable that if a series of mirrors were set up at regular intervals, sufficient to overcome the curvature of the earth, it would be posible to talk cear across the continent or for that matter were the way clear, all around the world, with this single original beam of light. The only condition would be that there should be nothing in the way of an obstruction to cross the beam in its travels.

As to the practical use of the radio-As to the practical use of the radiophone, it is easy to see that with a
simple construction, it could be cheaply
built and might be employed for long
ditances, where the cost of copper wire
would be prelibritive. It is likewise
easy to se its utility in times of war,
when it would be impossible to string
a wire, or when a wire might be cut
by the enemy. By this means free communication could be established between armies considerably distant from
each other or from a lookout to the
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